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Bowling Green State University

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Dobb replaces Middleton as interim provost

By JENNIFER LULEY
The BG News

Beginning June 7, Linda Dobb, dean of libraries and learning resources, will become the University's interim provost and vice president for academic affairs.

"I'm very excited about this," Dobb said.

Dobb was appointed to the University's top academic position Friday by BGSU President Sidney Ribeau. She succeeds Charles Middleton, who will leave the University to become

the vice chancellor for academic affairs for the University of Maryland on June 1.

Dobb said she believes Ribeau selected her after he consulted with deans from the University's colleges and looked for candidates who were most qualified. Ribeau could not be reached for comment.

Although she said she does not have any major changes planned, "it's still too early to tell how everything will go," Dobb said.

The search for a permanent provost will begin this summer,

according to Dobb, but she said she is currently not an active participant in the hunt. However, she isn't ruling out the possibility of applying for that position.

"I'm not sure about that yet," she said. "Being the interim provost will give me the chance to see if I like the job and, really, to see how everyone likes working with me."

Christopher Miko, currently the associate dean of libraries and learning resources, will take over Dobb's responsibilities as dean.

"We'll continue the work that she's been doing and continue to follow the agenda she has set," Miko said. "We're really happy for her. It says a lot about her that the president selected her, and it also says a lot about the libraries."

Miko said he has confidence in Dobb's ability to take on her new job.

"She's built such a campus presence already ... she's well prepared to step in and do this," he said.

Dobb has been dean of libraries since 1995. Prior to

coming to the University, Dobb was the assistant director of the library at San Francisco State University. She has published several articles about technology and management issues, ranging from business practices in libraries to video game regulation.

Currently, Dobb lives in Bowling Green with her husband and daughter.



Linda Dobb



BG News Photo/ NICHOLL JENSEN

(above) Andrea Swope, interior design major, sells a bag of popcorn at the Union Information Desk Monday.

(right) Many off-campus businesses, such as Rally's, are looking for student employees since most students have left for the summer.

Businesses find employment alternatives during summer

By JEFF HINDENACH
The BG News

During the summer, Bowling Green offers an array of job opportunities for students who are staying for classes or just wish to remain in Bowling Green.

According to Michelle Simmons, assistant director of student employment, the University job market is booming.

"Our job board is overflowing," she said. "We have a number of vacancies because a lot of students have left for the summer or have graduated. Of course, this is very typical for the summer."

Christine Boes, coordinator of tutoring for student support services, hires one-on-one tutors for students having academic trouble. Summer presents a problem for the hiring of tutors.

"It is hard to judge if we will have a problem because we hire tutors based on demand, and there is less of a demand in the summer," she said. "But we do often have a shortage of business tutors because most business students have internships during the summer, so we don't have a lot of business tutors."

Although Simmons credits a lot of the decline to students leaving, another factor she points out is the businesses around the campus.

"Off-campus businesses are competing with us because they have also lost a lot of students," she said.

Many off-campus businesses do confess to having problems, but most have found different ways to counter the problem. According to Fran Oakman, a manager for Big Boy Family Restaurant, losing students for the summer is not

a huge problem for them.

"We always lose people in the summer but we have plenty of people to fill the positions right away," he said. "We communicate well with our employees to see exactly when they are leaving and then three to four weeks before the summer, we start handing out applications so it really has no big impact."

But Simmons believes that the University jobs have more to offer for students staying for the summer.

"We usually attract those students who have no transportation because the University is so close to everything," she said. "Also, students find that jobs at the University offer better training for their field. The University offers many jobs that have to do with the various programs; therefore, the students can begin to get professional training in



BG News Photo/ SCOTT FAUBER

their field."

But, according to Simmons, the job board is not just overflowing from posted summer jobs, but also jobs for the fall. She hopes this will encourage incoming freshmen to find jobs on-campus.

"Freshmen can look at the board during the summer during registration to try to find a job for the fall," she said. "This also puts the parents at ease because they know that the students will be earning money in the fall."

But Simmons stresses that the office does not advertise

and that students who are interested should know where to go because of the information that is provided in their financial aid packages. But the office does offer an easier way for students to register: online.

"Students can register with us online with the Student Web Walk-Up," she said. "It's a 24-hour service that lets students search for University jobs online, by category, and then register for the jobs they are interested in. It takes about 48 hours to process and then the student will be notified."

BG's new Meijer's store welcomed with enthusiasm

As large volumes of customers continue to stream in, store expects growth

By JENNIFER LULEY
The BG News

After more than two weeks of business in Bowling Green, Meijer customers continue to stream in enthusiastically, according to store director Marcus Connor.

"The grand opening was very organized and we haven't had much to complain about since then," Connor said. "There's been a lot of enthusiasm on our part and also from the community as a whole."

Meijer, known for its "one-stop shopping," is one of the 15 largest growing private discount companies in the country and is one of the newest addi-



Meijer's massive complex located on Wooster just east of I-75 features "one-stop shopping" with 120,000 items in over 40 departments. The store recently celebrated its grand opening.

tions to the Bowling Green marketplace. Featuring more than 120,000 items in over 40 departments, Connor said he only expects business to continue to grow.

"I expect increases as we become more familiar with the community and the community

becomes more familiar with us," Connor said. "As students come back in the fall, that too will hopefully contribute to our growth."

With more than 600 people employed, Connor said the Bowling Green Meijer is still looking to hire even more

employees.

"We're not hiring in the same numbers now as we were before the store opened, but we're still looking for some qualified people to fill different positions within the store," Connor said.

Tiffanie Riggs, a sophomore journalism major and Meijer

greeter said she is happy with her job so far.

"I love it," she said. "The best part is getting to see all different kinds of people. You get a few mean customers, but the majority of people are really

Without these unexpected problems, the e-mail change would have been much smoother, Lancaster said.

The change was initially set to occur during the summer, but users were needed here in order to change their passwords.

During the summer, students can check their e-mail from home, but changing passwords from home would not have been possible. There is also no easy way to determine how many students still use the e-mail system in the summer because many students have their e-mail forwarded.

Even so, the quiet of summer is helping ITS make progress.

"We've made a lot of progress just this week," Lancaster said. Part of that progress was making grades available on-line a little ahead of schedule.

Calls to the Support Center

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■ Columnist Clint McDonnell talks about U.S. involvement in Kosovo.

■ Columnist Jennifer Luley moves off-campus, sharing the trials and tribulations that come with the switch.

■ Disability services office moves from the Administration Building to 413 South Hall.

■ The University makes summer plans for the residence halls, including a renovation of Offenhauer West.

■ Here is what we think of Joan of Arc - Live in Chicago, 1999.

■ Author Shel Silverstein, author of *Where the Sidewalk Ends*, died May 10.

■ Charges against BGSU alumnus Anthony Reid were dropped.

■ Men's, women's track teams head toward MAC championships.

Opinion

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U.S. needs to leave Kosovo

"Because we're the cops of the world, boys, we're the cops of the world." — Phil Ochs

In December of this year, I will graduate (God willing) with my bachelor's degree in Latin. I am frequently asked what I'm going to do with a Latin degree. Amid the jokes about my working at a video store, carefully guarding copies of "I, Claudius," I usually tell people that I'm planning to teach; however, I have recently determined that my abilities could be put to use by the U.S. government, and I am thus offering my services as "the guy who tells you why you should not have stuck your big nose into the problems in Kosovo."

I've heard various excuses as to why we are and should be in Kosovo. The three most frequent are these: economics, morals and guilt over the Holocaust, and lastly, it's a war we can win. None of these work out very well.

It has been suggested that we the people are involved in Kosovo because the United States intends to subjugate yet another nation economically. It seems reasonable that the United States wishes to win another economic victory, but I've heard this rationale dismissed by too many economists for me to believe it.

And, for my own part, I see no economic benefit in controlling that particular area. I would justify that statement, but I'm not terribly familiar with the economics of the area (nor of economics in general).

Which brings me to reason number two, morality and guilt over previous ethnic cleansing that we largely ignored (read Holocaust). I dismiss this for two reasons.

One is that it is questionable whether or not we have ethnic

Clint McDonell



Columnist

cleansing occurring or a Serbian government simply trying to exterminate a terrorist organization. If we turn the pages of history back a few years, we find that Kosovo — under Serbian control — was a model of tolerance. The Serbians granted the ethnic Albanians in Kosovo a plenitude of rights and people there were getting along with one another.

Enter the Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA), a terrorist group with ideas about seceding from Serbia and forming an autonomous nation. Understandably, the Serbians cracked down.

But if we do take this as ethnic cleansing, then we have to explain the U.S. double standard regarding genocide. The Chinese have been persecuting and exterminating Tibetans for years and our government, in its infinite wisdom, has turned a blind eye to all of it (unless that bomb that landed on the Chinese embassy had some political criticism behind it; more likely, it landed there simply because our military intelligence is every bit as intelligent as we had always guessed).

Thus, it has been narrowed down to the final reason. The United States is involved in this mess because it believes it can win the war. Since time immemorial, there has been a

war going on in this area. Thucydides, a historian, noted that the area was plagued with unrest. He wrote in 404 B.C., when the area was divided into warring tribes, none of which could get along with the others.

The Romans had their problems with the area, too. It took the Romans three wars to subjugate this area (by comparison, it took the Romans three wars to level completely the civilization of Carthage). In the conflict between Caesar and Pompey, most of the few victories which were won by Pompey's side were fought by the Illyrians (the people of Albania and some of Serbia).

These are not the people I would want to fight against. They care too much and fight too fiercely. We should not presume that we can win a war against these people. They simply will not stop fighting.

The long and short of this is that the United States needs to get down from its high horse and stop wasting money on a war in which it has no business being involved and which it cannot win. This money should be spent on more useful things.

I would recommend that the money be diverted into an account which will ensure that Latin majors have jobs when they graduate from university. And all I ask is a 10 percent finder's fee.

Clint McDonell can be reached for comment at 210 West Hall or via e-mail at cmcdon@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Livin'

by Mary Beth Murtha

YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY... ONE COLLEGE KID'S TRASH IS ANOTHER ONE'S DELUXE APARTMENT FURNITURE!



ARTISTS *photographers*
writers
DESIGNERS
reporters

Are you one of us? Interested in contributing to an independent student publication? Want to see your name in print [not counting the police blotter]? Come work for the BG News this summer. Applications are available in 210 West Hall. Join our McTeam!

Trials, tribulations of moving explained

The moment I've been waiting for has come and gone.

After living in a closet-sized room in Darrow Hall for two years, I reached the coveted "junior standing" that has allowed me to move off-campus.

Forget about house or apartment hunting, signing leases or even paying the first rent check; the actual move-in process is by far the biggest adventure. During the past week I've packed endless boxes, unpacked endless boxes, washed more dishes than any human should have to and I even rented and drove (okay, so it was just around my backyard) a 17-foot U-Haul truck.

Allow me to share some of my experiences.

The truck

Because one of my friends with whom I went to high school is becoming one of my roommates and because I was supplying the majority of the large furniture for our four-person inhabited apartment, we decided to combine all of our stuff in one truck and rent a U-Haul.

We went to the U-Haul rental facility nearly a week ahead of

Jennifer Luley
Editor-in-Chief

our move and stood outside in the parking lot admiring the Titanic-sized truck we would be driving the 130 miles to Bowling Green.

"Glad I don't have to drive that thing," I muttered to my friend.

"Uh... well... There's just one thing..." she said.

Suddenly, visions of me weaving in and out of traffic on the turnpike flashed through my head.

"But I thought your boyfriend was going to drive the truck," I stammered.

"Well he is," she began as I collapsed on the ground and gasped for the breath I had lost during the past few seconds, "but someone has to pick the

"Why in the world did he decide 11:30 at night would be a good time to play Mr. Fix-it?!"

Jen Luley
Editor-in-Chief

truck up and we won't be in town when we have to get it."

"Ruh-roh."

Luckily, I was saved by one of my uncles who was able to drive the truck home. Unfortunately, he had me drive the monstrosity around the yard — "just so you can see what it's like to drive it" — to where we were going to load it.

I'll save the details for later, but suffice it to say there are probably more than a few ruts and spun-out tire marks than he planned. Surprisingly, our drive to Bowling Green wasn't nearly as eventful as my little jaunt around the yard.

The first night

After unloading couches, beds, desks and countless boxes, seven of us tumbled to the floor from exhaustion amid half unpacked boxes and couch cush-

ions that were strewn about the floor.

A few hours, two large pizzas and 10 breadsticks later, only two of us were left in the apartment. We settled into our new room, prepared to enjoy several hours of uninterrupted sleep when it began.

"Do you hear that?" my roommate asked.

"What?" I said.

"That," she clarified. "That music."

"No. Are you hearing things again?"

"No! It's...it's Steven Tyler, I think," she informed me. And while I never did hear the mysterious music, another more urgent sound caught our attention.

"Click. Click. Click.... Click. Click. Click Click."

"What's that clicking?" I

asked.

"I'm not sure," she said.

"Well, it's coming from somewhere in our apartment, I think."

"I know. Turn the light on."

Like two FBI sleuths investigating a crime, we crept from the bedroom and peered out into the depths of our apartment. The puzzle was solved when we tentatively peeked out the window only to discover a man two apartment buildings down nailing something to the balcony of his apartment.

"Why in the world did he decide 11:30 at night would be a good time to play Mr. Fix-it?!" I asked as we headed back down the hall for a night that continued to be filled with mysterious sounds and half-restful sleep.

Grocery shopping

Butter. Eggs. Lunch meat. Salt and Pepper.

My trip to go "Kroger-ing" with my third roommate was about as memorable as the rest of the events have been.

The list started out harmlessly enough. Assuming we would stick mainly to the list, I even

volunteered to buy our first supply of groceries. Unfortunately, our appetites and imaginations got the best of my wallet during our trip.

While we did use our extensive math skills to the best of their abilities ("is \$1.99 plus \$.99 a better deal than \$2.99?"), our plan to keep the bill under \$40 wasn't met.

"That ice cream looks pretty good," my roommate said.

"Sure does," I said dreamily. "Why don't we buy some?... And why don't we look at these ice cream toppings while we're at it?"

"Ooooh! Waffle bowls!" she squealed with delight.

While we did buy predominantly "healthful" food, we did learn two lessons: clip coupons and stick to the list.

But all of this has been worth it. Despite the tribulations inspired by my new lifestyle, there is no way I could go back to life in the residence halls. As I continue to adjust, I expect things will continue to get easier... for two more years, anyway.

Jen Luley can be reached at jluley@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Letters to the Editor policy

Do you agree with all of this? We doubt it. Write us and let us know where you stand.

■ **Letters to the Editor.** Letters are to be less than 500 words (less than two typed, double-spaced pages). These are usually in response to a current issue on the BGSU campus or Bowling Green area.

■ **Guest Columns.** Longer pieces (between 600-800 words) can be submitted as Guest Columns. Guest columns will be subject to space limitations and considered based on topic relevance and quality.

To submit a Guest Column or Letter, bring a written copy to 210 West Hall and leave it in the Opinion Editor's mailbox. Or, send it on e-mail to the Opinion Editor at taylob@bgnet.bgsu.edu and give

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The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

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Because we haven't seen enough hype ...

By JULIA KELLER, COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

Once you've seen the movie, once you've bought the action figures, betcha can't wait for that blockbuster dissertation on the semiotics of Obi-Wan Kenobi.

As "The Phantom Menace" prepares to lay siege to the world Wednesday, another mighty force also will swoop in: a flying wedge of scholars preparing dense, footnote-laden analyses of the pop culture phenomenon known as "Star Wars."

Not a single twitch of his horned brow by Darth Maul, nary a stray word from Qui-Gon Jinn likely will escape the deconstructive clutches of

earnest academics.

What does that mean, however, for John Milton and William Shakespeare? With so many PhDs watching movies and television, the better to write articles on topics such as professional wrestling and slasher films, who's minding the academic store and making sure that, say, Dante and Plato are properly explicated?

For not only do scholars write about 'Star Wars' and other pop culture topics, they teach them too. That puts "The Phantom Menace" squarely in the middle of a larger cultural battle about the purpose of scholarship and the mission of the university.

After major dust-ups in the

late 1980s, when conservatives led by Lynne Cheney, then chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, attacked professors for allegedly failing to uphold academic standards, the battle has quieted a bit. Yet it is far from over, observers say.

The release of "The Phantom Menace" and its inevitable trail of jargon-packed scholarly critiques may reawaken the central question of 20th Century higher education:

If all the smart people are writing about George Lucas, what happens to George Eliot?

"'Star Wars' is a cottage industry," said Robert Thompson, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television

at Syracuse University. "It's spun off not only toys and (bed)sheets and food tie-ins, but a good number of academic careers as well."

Thompson, a Chicago native whose degrees are from the University of Chicago and Northwestern University, is pleased that scholars opt for pop culture topics: "'Star Wars' most definitely has a place in the academy," he declared. "If you open your eyes, you'll see how completely 'Star Wars' is part of the fabric of our lives. If anyone should be paying attention to it, it should be universities. Anything that you can't get away from, no matter how hard you try, is something a university should deal with."

WEATHER this week



WEDNESDAY: Partly Cloudy. High 71, low 49.



THURSDAY: Fair. High 73, low 46.



FRIDAY: Mostly Cloudy. High 74, low 50.



WEEKEND: Chance of rain or thunderstorms. High near 80, low around 50.

Muffin

By Nora McVittie



Upcoming events

Wednesday 5/19/99

1 p.m.
Baseball vs. Western Michigan at MAC Tournament
West Division Champion (Ball State) hosts league tournament. Muncie, IN.

Thursday 5/20/99

9 a.m.
Men's Track at Mid-American Conference Championships
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

9 a.m.
Women's Track at Mid-American Conference Championships
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
After Work Party
Join members of the BGSU Greater Toledo Alumni Chapter as plans are made for upcoming chapter events. Questions? Call

the Alumni Office at 419/372-2701. Easystreet Cafe (downtown Toledo).

TBA
Baseball at MAC Tournament
West Division Champion (Ball State) hosts league tournament. Muncie, IN.

TBA
4th Annual Northwest Ohio Activity Professionals
Retreat Members of the NOAPA professional association can relax and recharge with a day of professional development and other activities. Fee. Continuing Education, International & Summer Programs, 419/372-8181. Wide-water Retreat & Ministry Center.

TBA
Holiday Conference
This conference, sponsored by the world famous BGSU Department of Popular Culture, is an exploration of holidays, festivals and public ritual. Fee. Continu-

ing Education, International & Summer Programs, 419/372-8181. BGSU.

Friday 5/21/99

9 a.m.
Men's Track at Mid-American Conference Championships
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

9 a.m.
Women's Track at Mid-American Conference Championships
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Saturday 5/22/99

9 a.m.
Men's/Women's Track at Mid-American Conference Championships
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

HOROSCOPES by Linda Black

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Plan your trip on Monday and sign up for a class on Tuesday and Wednesday. Your best topic to study is money. Games should go well on Thursday and Friday. Clean out the garage this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Keep an eye on your money on Monday. You'll have a tendency to squander. Tuesday and Wednesday are better days for shopping, if you're on a budget. Take a rain check on going out Thursday. Have people over instead. Fix up your place on Friday, so you can entertain loved ones this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll feel like talking on Monday, but you're better off studying instead. You'll be more effective next week with any presentation. Invest in your partner on Tuesday, and in education Wednesday. Use what you've recently learned to finish an old job on Thursday, and graduate to the next level by Friday. There's plenty to see and do over the weekend — too much, in fact. You may not be able to do it all.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Looks like interesting gossip on the grapevine Monday. Listen and learn. On Tuesday and Wednesday, you're strong and lucky. Schedule big moves then regarding love or business. Get together with an old friend Thursday. You may not have time later. The pressure intensifies Friday to finish a financial matter. This weekend will be great for doing errands. You may find stuff that's been on your list for years.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Touch bases with friends on Monday, and work up a plan. You won't be able to follow it exactly, but it'll be very helpful on Tuesday and Wednesday, when the pressure gets more intense. You come through strong on Thursday and Friday, but you're still up against tough opposition. If you've done your homework, you can prevail. Celebrate the sun's transit into Gemini over the weekend, and while you're partying, listen for new ways to make money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Work-related problems complicate travel on Monday. Take care. Contact friends for the information you need on Tuesday and Wednesday. Delays complicate matters on Thursday and Friday. Keep your agenda in hand on Saturday and Sunday, and avoid getting distracted by anything other than love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your plan is good on Monday, especially after you've cut superfluous costs. Heed an older woman's advice on Tuesday, and moderate for two hotheads on Wednesday. Teamwork achieves your goals on Thursday and Friday, and innovation makes the weekend delightful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Watch, look and listen on Monday, but don't say much. Follow your intuition on Tuesday and Wednesday, and a strong leader on Thursday and Friday. This weekend should be great for having friends over to your place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Get your partner to carry the

ball on Monday. He or she is lucky. On Tuesday, the spotlight is on you, so put on a brilliant performance. Put in the overtime Wednesday, so you'll have more time for fun and games on Thursday and Friday. You'll come up with new tricks over the weekend, and your partner is smarter than usual. You're a team that's hard to beat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The more attention you pay to your work on Monday, the more money you'll make. Let your partner make the plans on Tuesday and Wednesday, and it'll work out well for you both. Wheel and deal on Thursday and Friday to get the best return on your investment. Don't be surprised if your workload starts increasing over the weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Romance blossoms on Monday, but it's hard to get together. Tuesday and Wednesday, it's probably out of the question. You're way too busy those days, so don't even try to have fun. Schedule that for Thursday or Friday instead. This weekend could be fabulous in romance, but rather expensive. If you're going to overspend, do it on purpose.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Stay close to home on Monday. Something there may need fixing. Tuesday and Wednesday are your best days this week for romance. Thursday and Friday could be pretty busy, and chores at home take up the weekend. With a partner's help, however, you can get your place whipped into shape.

PEOPLE on the street

• What are you most looking forward to about the New Star Wars?



Sean Sefcik
Graduate
TComm

"Experiencing it in the theater. I've got tickets for the 10 p.m. show."



Bill Swindell
Sophomore
Biology

"Not a Star Wars fan."



Matt Freier
Senior
Film

"The overemphasizing of an already existing entity by the multitude ... we create our own self-destruction."



Clara McEwen
Sophomore
Creative Writing/
Pop. Culture

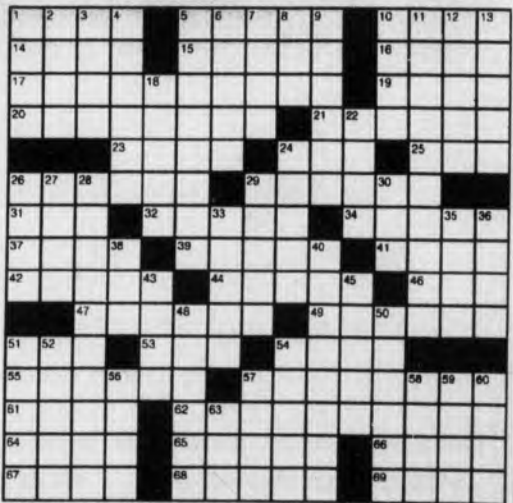
"I'm looking to this making Ewan McGregor a big star, so he gets to make more movies."



Matthew Miller
Graduate
Film Studies/History

"The eventual backlash against George Lucas' manipulation of the film industry."

- ACROSS
- 1 Semiprecious stone
 - 5 "Home Alone" co-star
 - 10 Catch
 - 14 Hawk's rival
 - 15 Concepts
 - 16 Metric weight, briefly
 - 17 Singles
 - 19 Scuttlebutt
 - 20 Dealer in used goods
 - 21 Verbalizes
 - 23 Clothed
 - 24 Beer barrel
 - 25 Goller's mound
 - 26 Actress
 - 29 Systematize
 - 31 10th month
 - 32 More pleasant
 - 34 Small flutes
 - 37 Exploit
 - 39 Centering points
 - 41 Hoarfrost
 - 42 "The Mystery of ... Drood"
 - 44 Dinners
 - 46 By way of
 - 47 Workshops
 - 49 Helpers
 - 51 Mongrel
 - 53 Old pro
 - 54 Tan shade
 - 55 Of Chilean mountains
 - 57 Draws a bead (on)
 - 61 Private sch.
 - 62 Cinematic pet detective
 - 64 Get up
 - 65 Customs
 - 66 Periods
- DOWN
- 1 Olfactory trigger
 - 2 Zilch
 - 3 Saint Laurent
 - 4 Corsairs' ships
 - 5 Isthay anguagelay
 - 6 Bordered
 - 7 Oracle
 - 8 Sedan or SUV
 - 9 Published
 - 10 Sketch
 - 11 Number of Martin Luther's theses
 - 12 Actress Woodard
 - 13 Silly fowl
 - 18 Director Woody
 - 22 Wage-slave's refrain
 - 24 Divided nation
 - 26 Be an omen of
 - 27 Chilled
 - 28 Flight attendant
 - 29 Surrenders
 - 30 Evergreen
 - 33 Celestial transient
 - 35 Eastern bigwig
 - 36 Wet expanses
 - 38 What I tell you!
 - 40 Least busy
 - 43 Celestial bang
 - 45 Temptress
 - 48 Select a pseudonym
 - 50 Did some light cleaning
 - 51 "Lost Horizon" director
 - 52 Tear open
 - 54 Roof overhang
 - 56 Fencing sword



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57 Actress Garr
58 Identifiable atmosphere
59 Persia, now
60 False face
63 Courtesy of "Friends"

LOOKING FOR ANSWERS
IN ALL THE WRONG
PLACES?
GET SOME HELP FROM
THE ANSWER KEY —
www.bgsu.net

Entertainment

Mike Hammer
Entertainment Editor

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news

Where The Side- walk Ends

Author, poet, songwriter and cartoonist Shel Silverstein passed away last Monday at the age of 66. Silverstein was born as Shelby in Chicago, Ill., in 1932 and he grew up drawing pictures and writing stories because he said he wasn't any good at anything else. As a young man Silverstein was in the Korean war and drew cartoons for the *Pacific Stars and Stripes*.

Upon Silverstein's return from the war, Silverstein's cartoons were published in *Playboy* and continued to be published on a regular basis for many years. Major success came for Silverstein with *The Giving Tree* in 1964, followed by other classics *Where the Sidewalk Ends* (1981), *A Light in the Attic* (1981), *The Missing Piece* (1982) and *Falling Up* (1996).

Silverstein also collaborated with songwriters like Johnny Cash and Loretta Lynn. His body was discovered in his home; he had apparently suffered a massive heart attack. The 35th anniversary of his book *The Giving Tree* is this fall.

By MIKE HAMMER
BG News

Last Tuesday night in a warehouse, a classy warehouse that is, called the "Fire Exit" in Columbus, The Get Up Kids and The Ultimate Fakebook rolled into town.

The "Fire Exit" has been getting a lot of publicity in and around Columbus as a good place to see shows, Tuesday's show was yet another good, cheap show at the "Fire Exit."

Five dollars got you in the door to see this place, which is an all but empty warehouse. The only things in the place are an art exhibit, which changes regularly and is made up of local artists, and a stage and some sound equipment.

The opening band was a local band, a noisy, instrumental band which is supposedly looking for a lead singer. They were pretty tight and a good opening band, they got the audience prepped with some



nice

tunes.

The Ultimate Fakebook played next, they are touring with the Get Up Kids. The Fakebook hails from Manhattan, Kan. and have been called "A sharp, focused powerhouse that will take you by surprise."

They have a new album out called *This Will Be Laughing Week* which sports their special brand of Cheap Trick, The Replacements, Guided By Voices inspired indie rock.

Fakebook is weird-looking band: the drummer has a "Down's-syn-

drome" look, the bassist looks like Goldberg straight out of wrestling and the singer looks like an extra schetchy indie guy. They did put on a decent show, but not anything special. They didn't even get as much crowd support as the opening act, and they certainly didn't get as much as The Get Up Kids.

The Kids hail from Kansas City, Mo. and showed up a couple of years ago, in the "emo" scene. Compared to bands like Mineral, The Kids got signed to Doghouse Records, now in Toledo, Ohio, and released several eps a seven-inch.

Their first full length *Four Minute Mile* came out and recieved outstanding reviews. The band has toured a lot since and has also changed labels. They are now on Vagrant Records out of Las Vegas but have one more five song release forthcoming on Doghouse.

The Kids played a fairly even split between material off *Four Minute Mile* and new songs coming on the new release. They had

great energy and all five members seemed right at home up on stage dancing and talking with the crowd. The music was tough but drew the crowd along and made them happy with the lyrics.

In the "Fire Exit" the sound was pretty bad, because the warehouse was damn big and the sound system wasn't that great. The instruments came through pretty decent but the vocals were almost non existent.

The crowd didn't seem to care though the sang along and cheered and clapped and talked back to The Kids and everybody had the total concert experience.

The new five-song ep should be out soon on Doghouse, and The Get Up Kids still have about ten shows left on their current tour, so go see them if you can.

It is a rather intense experience,



Photo Provided

lots of motion all over the stage. The bassist lunged back and forth continuously and occasionally gave the keyboard player high fives.

Most often the drummer and the keyboardist made pretty gaces at each other, but the drummer also mad pretty faces toward the crowd.

The crowd made pretty faces back and everybody was happy. So go see The Get Up Kids if you get a chance, you'll be happy to.

Return to radio freedom

At noon Monday, May 24, campus radio station 88.1 FM WBGU will go back on the air. Broadcast hours will be noon to midnight Monday through Saturday. At 3 p.m. Monday WFAL 680 AM will go back on the air also. Broadcast hours for WFAL will be three to midnight Monday through Friday.

Both stations are always looking for volunteers, stop by 120 West Hall for information.

midwest concert BOX

Toledo:
5.20.99/Local H/Main Event
5.26.99/Old Pike/Main Event

Cleveland:
5.19.99/Rent/State Theatre
5.20.99/Verve Pipe/Odeon
5.21.99/Hole/Nautica
5.26.99/Orgy/Agora
5.27.99/Avail, Boy Sets Fire/Euclid Tavern
5.28.99/Goo Goo Dolls, Fastball/ Burke Lakefront

Columbus:
5.21.99/Jimmy Eat World/Springfest
5.21.99/Johnny Socko/OSU
5.21.99/Pap Vegas/Ludlows
5.21.99/Shania Twain/Polaris Ampitheater

Detroit:
5.19.99/Get Up Kids/Magic Stick
5.20.99/Neil Young/Fox Theatre
5.23.99/Blondie/Fox Theatre
5.23.99/Eminem/State Theatre
5.23.99/Offspring/Cobo Arena

VIDEO REVIEWS

BG News

Robert Downey Jr., whatever you may think of his personal life, is an amazing actor. Starring in his father's films at age five, Robert Downey Jr. has had some tremendous success, an Academy Award nomination for *Chaplin* and some failures, *Only You*, but he has done amazing work in every one of his films.

In *Two Girls and a Guy* Robert Downey Jr. continues to shine. The film begs the question, is it possible for one guy (Downey) to

love two girls (Heather Graham and Natasha Gregson Wagner) and what would happen if all three parties had to confront each other.

The film is written and directed by James Toback, who received an Academy Award nomination for his own writing *Bugsy*. It is his first effort as a director and it is unfortunately leaves a lot to be desired.

The screenplay is intriguing and the acting is excellent, but it would be much better if *Two Girls and a Guy* were performed on stage. The film still has definite merit and although the ending is disappointing, it reflects life, which is, as we all know, sometimes disappointing. The fact is, this film is a very provocative slice of life film.

Robert Downey Jr. is articulate and powerful, the screenplay is well done and this film is well worth your time.

CDreviews



Joan Of Arc: Live in Chicago, 1999

Jade Tree: 1999

Upcoming Releases

MAY 25

BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE - Bringing It All Back Home Again (EP) - Which?

CAROLE KING - Greatest Hits - Sony Legacy

CAROLE KING - Really Rosie - Sony Legacy

CAROLE KING - Tapestry - Sony Legacy

CITIZEN FISH - Active Ingredients - Lookout!

INSANE CLOWN POSSE - The Amazing Jeckel Brothers - Island

-Features guest appearances from Snoop Dogg, Ice-T and Ol' Dirty Bastard-

GENERATION X-ED - Protest And Survive - Earache

GUY SMILEY - Alkeline - Devil Doll

JOAN OF ARC - Live In Chicago '99 - Jade Tree

JOHN JACKSON - Front Porch Blues - Alligator-Blacktop

LONNIE BROOKS, LONG JOHN HUNTER AND PHILLIP

WALKER - Lone Star Shootout - Alligator-Blacktop

MARSHALL TUCKER BAND - Gospel - Era

SLICK RICK - The Art Of Story Telling - Def Jam-Island

THE CITY - Now That Everything's Been Said - Sony Legacy

VELVET ACID CHRIST - Fun With Knives - Metropolis

The fourth release from the Chicago based Joan Of Arc is as weird, interesting and eclectic as the others. Made up of former members of Cap'n Jazz Tim and Mike Kinsella and friends Jeremy Boyle and Todd Mattei, as well as lots of contributing members from Chicago, Joan Of Arc has been a major force in the avant garde instrumental, low key music scene.

Anxious to avoid Cap'n Jazz comparisons, Joan Of Arc has gone out of their way to be on the edge, experimental. Their first release, on Jade Tree Records in Chicago, was called "Method and Sentiment" and then they went on tour with other indie great The Promise Ring.

Joan of Arc had a lot of success right off and released two full length albums next. The albums were concept albums that relied on one another; they were called *A Portable Model of...* and *How Memory Works*. Both albums were outstanding explorations into sound and form of music.

The newest release, *Live in Chicago, 1999* hits stores next week and Joan Of Arc is going on tour with other Chicago startups, Ghosts N Vodka. The supporting tour for the album will definitely be an experience, because the album will be very interesting done live. A lot of talking and studio effects are on *Live* and it's fit together with a special madness.

It takes a least a couple listens to this album before you get into the new album. The album has it's own flow, it takes you upstream instead of downstream and you're disoriented at first, but then you enjoy the ride. The song titles alone like

"it's easier to drink on an empty stomach than eat on a broke heart" and "(in fact i'm) pioneering new emotions" should intrigue you at the very least.

The lyrical mazes that Kinsella follows tie you up in knots but you like it, kind of like playing twister.

On the song "Who's afraid of Elizabeth Taylor" Kinsella sings "One wishbone to pick with you you're acting for stage and this is a film" The song really are full scale theatrical productions.

As soon as *Live in Chicago, 1999* hits stores, you'll probably hear a lot of buzz about it but if you really are interested in Joan of Arc, get the older albums and build up. Joan of Arc is definitely a complete experience.

-Mike Hammer

DID YOU KNOW?

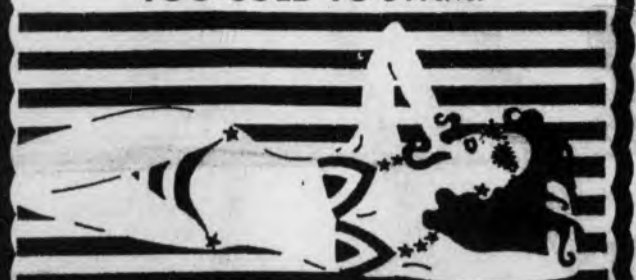
The current wave of extinctions resulting from human activity is eliminating an estimated 27,000 species each year, making it the sixth great mass extinction in the Earth's history.¹



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¹Noss and Cooperider, 1994 *Saving Nature's Legacy*

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841 Eighth St.	237 N. Prospect
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Campus

Erin Berger
Editor-in-Chief
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eberger@bgnet.bgsu.edu

U. makes summer plans for residence halls

By ERIN BERGER
The BG News

As students returned this week to begin summer classes, many moved into off-campus housing but some moved into Founders Hall, this year's unit for summer student housing.

Most students will be living on the ground floor and a few on the first floor, according to Jim Zentmeyer, associate director of residence life.

There is an average number of students expected to stay in the dorm this summer as compared to other summers, Zentmeyer said.

"It [on-campus summer housing] has not been an item of high demand at BG for some reason," Zentmeyer said.

He said this could be because there is a possibility many summer students live in the north-west Ohio region and are simply commuting from home for their summer courses.

"All of the residence hall rules and regulations will be the same as during the regular school year," Zentmeyer said.

The only alteration is that students in Founders this summer

will be charged the same rate as they would be were they put in a different residence hall on campus instead of being charged the regular, higher rates for the air-conditioned hall.

Living on campus will cost students \$80 a week for a double room and \$95 a week for a single, plus a \$54 residential technology fee.

Meal plans will also be available for students. All summer freshmen are required to have a \$466 meal plan, according to Lisa Weekley, business manager for dining services.

Other students can opt to use something called BG Choices.

"With BG Choices, students can put a certain amount of money in an account and then use it throughout the summer," said Weekley. The minimum dollar amount for this plan is \$100 but students can add any amount above this minimum.

In addition to students who are staying on campus to take summer classes, a number of other groups will be visiting campus and utilizing the residence halls for various conferences.



BG News Photo/ SCOTT FAUBER

Darin Hohman, member of the summer conference staff, helps distribute room keys to students checking into Founders this Sunday.

Over 71 conference groups will be coming this summer, according to Zentmeyer. Perhaps the largest conference will be Buckeye Boys State, which will utilize every room in both the Harshman and Kreischer quads.

Other conferences will be

held in Offenbauer East, McDonald East, Kohl Hall and Rodgers Hall.

While those residence halls are hosting conferences, others will undergo renovations, Zentmeyer said.

Offenbauer West will receive

a full, approximately \$2.2 million dollar renovation, which will include new carpet, new furniture, new lighting and plumbing renovations.

McDonald West will receive much the same treatment and four greek units in Conklin will be renovated as well.

MEIJER

Continued from page one.

friendly." Tiffany Brunett, a junior art major and deli worker said the people aren't the only good thing about working at Meijer. "The place is so clean, and when you're working with food, that's really important," she said.

With things going well so far, Connor said he hopes the good times only continue.

Services moved to South Hall

By ERIN BERGER
The BG News

The University's Disability Services office started its summer off with a move from 911 Administration Building to 413 South Hall.

The office will have much more space at its new location, according to Rob Cunningham, director of disability services. This additional space is the reason for the move.

This added space will also give the office more testing areas for students, according to Stella Meyers, secretary for disability services. One of the tasks of Disability Services is to monitor tests for students with disabilities.

"We provide reasonable accommodations for students with any kind of disability," Cunningham said.

This also includes providing sign language for students who cannot hear, note taking for those who cannot take notes, braille for blind students and books on tape for blind or print-impaired students, according to Cunningham.

"We generally provide accommodations to make sure students have equal access and an equal chance to be successful in and out of the classroom," Cunningham said.

The office of Disability Services includes two full-time administrators and a secretary.

All of the services will stay the same in the new location, according to Cunningham.

"It's a good move," Cunningham said. "We're going to expand and we're looking forward to it."

E-MAIL

Continued from page one.

are also tapering off, helping ITS to concentrate on solving the problems at hand.

"Students adapted very well to (the new e-mail system)," Deb Wells, ITS customer relations manager, said. "Calls started slowing down after about a month."

Wells also commented that there were problems with the old e-mail system too.

Before the change to Lotus Notes, there were at least 2000 students using Hotmail because they did not like Pine, although some people still miss Pine.

"I would rather use Pine, but I can get used to Lotus Notes,"

Geoff Dennis, a dining services employee, said.

ITS will continuously be upgrading and advancing Lotus Notes. By sometime next week, users will be able to change their POP 3 password and forwarding address on the University website. This was part of the original plan affected by the need for additional security,

Lancaster said.

In addition, Lotus Notes is coming out with a web-based interface, much like Hotmail, which will be tested this summer. This will allow users to check their e-mail by going to a website on the Internet.

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 709 Fifth St. #5-12: Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$530.00
 801 Fifth St. #3: Furnished and unfurnished 2 bedroom \$430.00 Free Water & Sewer.
 309 High St. #1,3,7: Furnished and unfurnished 2 bedroom Free gas heat, water & sewer. \$495.00
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 117 N. Main St. \$385.00 1 bedroom. \$355.00 1 bedroom, All unfurnished.
 824 Sixth St. #1-8: 2 bedroom unfurnished. \$480.00 Free Gas Heat, Water, & Sewer.
 843 Sixth St. #2-4: 2 bedroom 2 bath \$445.00, #5-12 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$475.00 All unfurnished.
 128 W. Wooster #D-F: 1 bedroom unfurnished \$275.00.
 134 E. Wooster St. #B: One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Located downtown. Large rooms. Resident pays all utilities. \$360.00 per month plus utilities for a 12 month lease. Available after 7/31/99.
 328 1/2 S. Main St.: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Located downtown. Huge master bedroom. Front enclosed porch. Gas Heat. Okay for groups of four. Resident pays all utilities. \$490.00 per month plus utilities for a 12 month lease. Available after 7/23/99.
 332 1/2 S. Main St.: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Located downtown. Huge master bedroom. Front enclosed porch. Gas Heat. Okay for groups of four. Resident pays all utilities. \$495.00 per month for a 12 month lease. Available after 7/31/99.
 142 Buttonwood #A&C: One bedroom. #A \$395.00, #C \$355.00 per month for a 12 month lease plus utilities.
 224 1/2 Troup: One bedroom upper duplex. \$300.00 per month plus utilities for a 12 month lease.
 824 Sixth St. #1,3,5,7 & 8: Two bedroom apartments. Free Gas Heat, Water & Sewer. \$480.00 per month for a 12 month lease plus electric.
 224 Troup: Two bedroom lower duplex. Close to campus. \$525.00 per month plus utilities for a 12 month lease.
 117 Lehman: One bedroom lower duplex with double living rooms. Front porch. \$480.00 per month plus utilities for a 12 month lease.
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Sports

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Campus Sports Briefs

Compiled by Matthew P. Lyons

Baseball team enters MAC tourney

BOWLING GREEN—After a tour game sweep of Marshal, including one forfeit, the Falcon baseball team will enter the MAC tournament looking for its second title in as many years. Wednesday's lineup of games includes Toledo (#3) and Miami (#4) at 10:00, Bowling Green (#2) and Western Michigan (#5) at 1:00, and Ball State (#1) and Kent (#6) at 4:00. The Falcons finished the 1999 season with a school record 22 wins in the MAC, enough for the Eastern Division Title and number two seed in the tournament. Len Elias, freshman outfielder, broke the school record with 18 doubles in a season on Saturday. The previous record was 16 doubles in a season. The single season hit record also fell on Saturday when Senior Bob Niemet got his 73rd hit.

Softball team finishes season

BOWLING GREEN—The Falcon softball team finished the 1999 campaign with two close losses in the MAC tournament to Eastern Michigan and Kent. BG began the tournament, held at Northern Illinois, with a 1-0 loss to Eastern Michigan on Thursday. Eastern's winning run came in the bottom of the seventh inning with two runners out. With one runner on base the next Eastern batter hit an RBI triple to give the lead and the win. The Falcon's second game on Friday against Kent started better than the previous game against Eastern. BG put up a run in the fourth when Carmen Hitterdal scored from second on a single by Lynsey Ebel. The Falcon's one run lead was matched and then bettered by Kent in the top of the fifth inning, giving the Golden Flashes a 2-1 win and also eliminating Bowling Green from the tournament. However, BG's final overall record of 21-27 and MAC record of 15-11 do not tell the story of the season. After beginning with a record of 4-7 in the conference, the Falcons won 11 of their final 15 games. BG showed its dominance at home with a 12-3 record. Three falcons earned All-MAC honors for the tournament. The All-MAC first team included sophomore shortstop Angie Domschot. Second team honors went to sophomore Jenny Domschot and senior pitcher Garrett Gholston. One Falcon, sophomore third baseman Erin Zwinck, was named to the GTE Academic All-District IV Team. Zwinck earned second team honors in a district that is composed of student athletes from Division I schools in Alabama, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and Tennessee.

Track headed to MAC meet

By **MATTHEW P. LYONS**
The BG News

MEN LOOK FOR BETTER FINISH

The men's track and field team will try to better its sixth place finish from a year ago at the MAC championship meet at Central Michigan.

BG's top returning athlete, John Hustler, finished third last season in the javelin. Seniors Jim Weckesser and Alex Moser are also coming off fourth place finishes last season in the 3000 meter steeplechase and the hammer throw, respectively.

Senior Alex Sprague is not only a favorite for the MAC meet but is also BG's only NCAA Provisionally qualifier in the decathlon.

WOMEN LOOK FOR CLEAN SWEEP

The BG women's track and field team will attempt to do something that has never happened before in the MAC, win all three championships in the

same athletic year.

This year the Falcon women's program has won the cross country and indoor track and field championships. Now they have the outdoor title lined up in their sights. This is the fourth year all three events have been held in the same year. Prior to this only the 1980-81 Bowling Green team and the 1984-85 Western Michigan team claimed cross country and outdoor track and field championships in the same year.

BG will return three champions from last year, as well as athletes who scored points in all twelve events last year. Currently two athletes are provisional qualifiers to the NCAA meet and BG will try to add to that list this weekend.

Both the men's and women's teams begin competition at the MAC championship meet on Thursday at Central Michigan University.

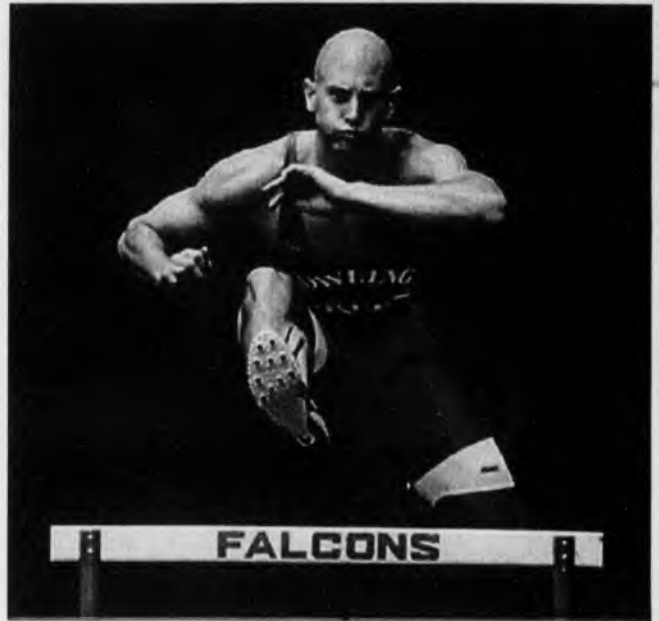


Photo File

Alex Sprague broke BG's decathlon record and provisionally qualified for NCAA Championships

Charges against former basketball player dropped

By **JEFF HINDENACH**
The BG News

Charges against BGSU alumnus Anthony Reid were dismissed at his arraignment on May 14. Reid, an ex-basketball player for the university, along with John M. Thomas, were charged with one count of trafficking marijuana.

"Basically, trafficking marijuana is having possession of the drug with the purpose to resell it," said Mike Blair, operations manager for the sheriff.

The two were arrested Friday,

May 7, at their home on Sixth Street. Their home was searched but nothing was found.

Reid, a forward for the BGSU basketball team, is from Gahanna, Ohio and just recently graduated.

During his junior year he took the spot of top scorer on the team after veteran Anthony Stacey was injured. He was then injured his senior year and didn't play for most of the season.

Paul Krebs, BGSU athletic director, sees the arrest as unfortunate for Reid and the school's name.

"We don't condone any illegal activity," he said. "If it's accurate, then it is very unfortunate."

According to Blair, the arrest was part of an ongoing, widespread investigation by the Wood County Sheriff's Department to decrease the amount of drug trafficking around the area. "We wish it wouldn't have happened," he said. "Reid made some very bad choices and will have to deal with the consequences."

But Blair assures that this arrest does not put an end to the

investigation.

"This arrest was far from the main focus of our investigation or even the end of it," he said. "More arrests are expected."

Even though Reid is an alumnus of Bowling Green, Krebs hopes that this arrest will not make people look badly on the school.

"We wish it wouldn't have happened," he said. "Reid made some very bad choices and will have to deal with the consequences."

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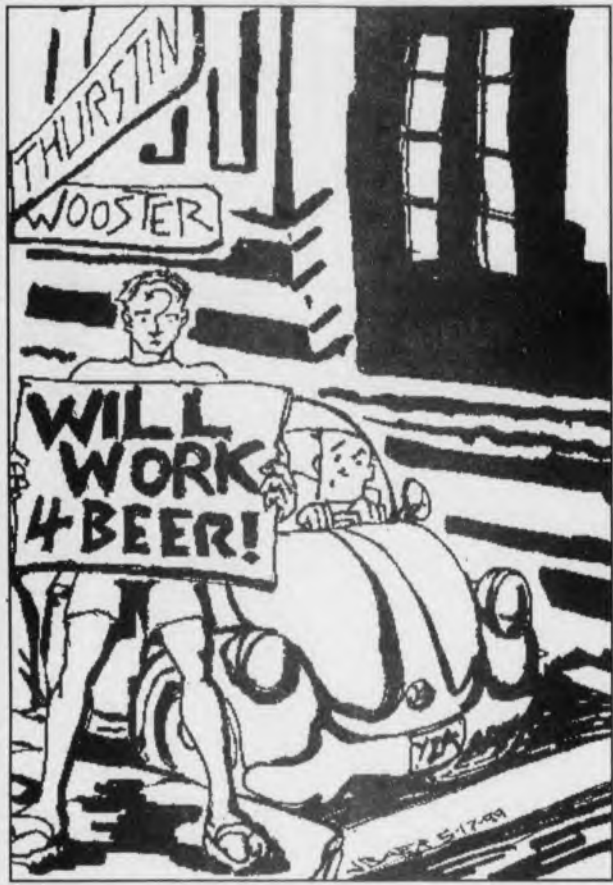
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The search for student employment

By: jim baer



By VINCE GUERRIERI
The BG News

A new facility going up behind the sheriff's department houses nonviolent felons and emphasizes rehabilitation over incarceration.

The community-based corrections facility serving five area counties has been under construction since November, and Executive Director Jim Wickman hopes the center will be open by September. Personnel for the facility are being hired, according to Wickman. The 35 employees will include teachers, an employment coordinator and an education coordinator and four counselors.

The 60-bed facility provides an alternative for judges who think prison would do more harm than good.

The program will teach life skills and problem solving, as well as have chemical intervention and job placement opportunities.

"It is an intense treatment environment," he said.

Wickman, who will be the director when the facility opens, has already taken part in the planning, development and construction of the facility. He has worked with a panel of

Corrections facility constructed

"It's not as secure as a full prison, but they can't walk away."

Robert Pollex
a former juvenile court judge

common pleas judges from the five counties that are cooperating in the construction of the facility: Wood, Henry, Williams, Fulton and Defiance.

Wickman said the facility became necessary because previously, judges shipped offenders to facilities in other areas.

"The state tried to make sure every county is served by a CBCF," Wickman said.

Previously, judges like Charles Kurfess of the Wood County Common Pleas Court sent offenders to the Worth Center, a facility in Lima.

Because it was in Lima, criminals from that area were first for admission to the Worth Center. As a result, criminals from Wood County were put on a waiting list.

Kurfess sits on the judges committee, which is chaired by Robert Pollex, a Wood County Common Pleas judge.

Pollex, a former juvenile court judge, said the CBCF is almost like a juvenile residence center for adults.

through local service providers, according to Pollex.

One of the positive features, according to Kurfess, are parenting classes. Kurfess said the classes help offenders learn how to raise their children better and provide better homes for them.

"I like that idea," Kurfess said.

Kurfess said many defendants he sees come from some type of broken homes, and the criminal justice system only addresses parental and family problems after someone has broken the law. By holding parenting classes, the facility addresses family problems before it's too late, while there is still an opportunity to change certain behavior patterns.

We're almost full- Four units left!!!

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Mid Am Manor - 839 Fourth Street #6

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Dieting: why to avoid it

By ERIN BERGER
The BG News

Spring semester is over and summer is just around the corner. It's the season of sunshine, vacations, swimsuits, and, for many, dieting.

Thousands of people around the country try diets every year, restricting certain foods, eating more of others, trying to lose weight. But does it really do any good? Why do people diet anyway? Can it be harmful?

According to Claudia Clark, clinical psychologist at the University Counseling Center, the biggest reason is something called sizism. Sizism involves people being afraid to get fat because there is discrimination against people who are larger than average.

The concept of sizism probably started back in the 1950s, Clark said, and today it is supported by things like the media and the dieting industry.

People spend \$30 billion every year on dieting and dieting products, according to Clark.

Tonya Hefner, nutrition educator for the Wellness Center, agreed that the media can play

smaller but the average size of American women has been getting larger.

This focus on size and appearance is particularly prevalent among college-age women, according to Chris Haar, the program director of the University's Dietetic Internship Program.

"Even very young girls begin to have pressure," Haar said, citing examples of eight and ten-year-old girls who are already worried about losing weight and establishing an acceptable figure.

This pressure continues in college, according to sophomore political science major Julie Rinehart.

"Regardless of how comfortable I am with myself, it just takes one magazine article or one commercial to make me feel like I don't have the right body size," Rinehart said.

Dieting pressures come from more sources than just the media, though.

Clark said that another part of the problem is that the medical establishment is not well informed about dieting and sometimes actually puts people on diets that can be harmful.

Many in the medical profession use old-fashioned methods,

"Regardless of how comfortable I am with myself, it just takes one magazine article or one commercial to make me feel like I don't have the right body size."

Julie Rinehart
junior political science major

perfect body size, many turn to diets that promise speedy weight loss.

One of these fad diets is called "The Zone," where a person eats no carbohydrates and concentrates on eating a lot of protein.

This diet can cause weight loss initially, Hefner said, but the person who is dieting is actually losing water and not fat. They are sometimes even losing muscle.

Dieting usually brings an initial weight loss, Hefner said, but if one loses quickly, they are probably going to end up gaining it back.

Actually, the more one diets the harder it is to lose weight, Hefner said. Ultimately, participating in these "yo-yo" diets is harmful to the body's metabolism.

When a dieter cuts back too far on calories, Hefner

diet for a while to lose weight and then go back to their normal eating habits and keep the weight off, she said.

"If you do what you did, you are what you were," Haar said.

If one goes back to their normal diet, they will gain back all of the weight they lost.

The key word to use when establishing a new eating lifestyle is moderation, according to Haar. She said there are not bad foods. Anything can fit into a diet, as long as one knows where to stop.

Hefner said she agrees with the idea of not restricting any specific foods.

"We encourage healthy eating habits, not restricting certain foods from a diet," Hefner stated. "It is a matter of variety and moderation, and if you don't make that foundation at first, you may not be getting many nutrients."

In addition to establishing a healthy, balanced eating pattern, exercise is an important part of the process as well.

Getting people to exercise is actually one of the hardest things, according to Haar, but physical activity is what makes losing weight successful in the long run.

If people do not make lifestyle changes that involve healthy eating and exercise and instead go for the fad diets, it can be harmful for them psychologically as well as physically.

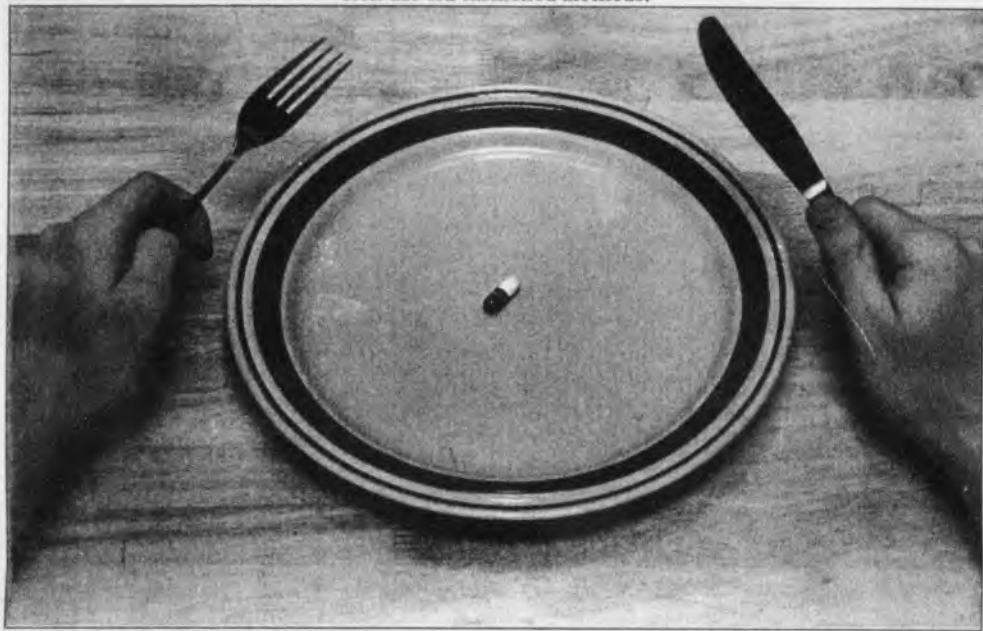
In extreme forms, dieting can cause severe under-eating and other eating disorders, such as anorexia and bulimia. In mild forms, it can lead to low self-esteem, according to Haar.

Clark said that to help people with eating disorders, she first tries to help them feel better about themselves in general.

"After that, we ask them to become aware of what they are eating and why," Clark said. For example, patients may look for emotional reasons for dieting.

Hefner agreed with this idea of finding the reason for the problem. She said the first thing she does is try to get to the history of the situation — how long one has been dieting and what exactly the problem is — and then set specific, realistic goals from there.

"We encourage healthy eating habits ... and exercise as opposed to dieting," Hefner said.



BG News Photo/ SCOTT FAUBER

Organizations like BGSU's Wellness Connection help people avoid meals like this, working with them to develop healthful eating habits. They encourage balanced eating patterns and the restriction of any foods from one's diet.

a part in encouraging dieting.

"We are pretty much inundated with diets and ways to lose weight quick," Hefner commented. "We also see images of what we are supposed to look like and people think they need to look like the ideal. They try whatever they can to get there."

This "ideal" image is not very practical, though, according to Clark. She said that since the 1950s, the average size of fashion models has been getting

like dieting, simply because they are not aware that there are better methods for dealing with problems.

In addition to the media, and even to medical doctors, females can feel dieting pressure early on from their families.

"If you grow up with a mom that is always dieting, it is hard to break through," Haar said.

Confronted with all of these pressures to try to obtain the

explained, the metabolism decreases and the body doesn't know if it is starving or dieting. It therefore slows down all of the normal body processes, including heartbeat, because it is not getting enough nutrients.

Instead of going on those diets that can harm metabolism and even end up promoting muscle loss, Haar said people need to make permanent lifestyle changes.

People often think they can

www.bgsu.edu/reports

FACILITY SCHEDULE

SRC Building Hours	
Monday - Friday	9am - 8pm
Saturday	11am - 6pm
Sunday	Closed

SRC Break Dates and Hours	
May 29 - 31	Closed
June 28 - July 29	9am - 10pm
July 3 & 4	Closed
August 16 - 20	11am - 10pm
August 21 & 22	Noon - 11pm
August 23	Noon - 10pm
August 24	Noon - 11pm

SRC Maintenance Projects

- Closed Dates
 - Andrews Pool and Spa, May 6 - 21
 - Locker Rooms, July 18 - August 15
 - SRC, August 7 - August 15
- Other maintenance projects will be ongoing throughout the summer.

PFH Building Hours

Mon - Thurs	9 am - Noon (Tours)
	Noon - 6pm (Recreation)
Fri - Sun	Closed

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AQUATICS

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Cooper Pool will be set up for Long Course Swimming (50 meters) from Monday, May 3 - Friday, June 4 from 3 - 5 pm each day. This will be when Bowling Green Swim Club holds their practices. Lap swimming lanes will be available during this time, so please stop in and try this alternative style of lap swimming. All other hours of building operation will be the traditional 25 yard lap swim set up.

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- 6 months old to Adults
- Two, two-week sessions as follows:
Session 1 • June 21 - July 2
Session 2 • July 5 - 16

INTRAMURALS

Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec Leagues for Sand Volleyball, Softball, and Frisbee Golf will be offered this summer. Open to all University students, faculty, staff, and their spouses. Entry forms are available at PFH and SRC and will be accepted beginning June 7. Play begins on June 24 (Softball) and June 29 (Sand Volleyball & Frisbee Golf). Summer office hours are 10 am to 1 pm Monday - Thursday.

AEROBICS

Summer Class Schedule

Step	Mon & Wed	Noon
	Tues & Thurs	4 pm
Kickbox	Mon & Wed	4 pm
	Tues & Thurs	Noon
	Tues & Thurs	5:30 pm
Funk	Mon & Wed	5:30 pm
W.E.T. Workout	Mon - Thurs	5:30 pm

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The BG News reserves the right to decline, discontinue or revise any advertisement such as those found to be defamatory, lacking in factual basis, misleading or false in nature. All advertisements are subject to editing and approval.

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